

This action purports to sound in diversity jurisdiction, and Overman Defendants' Answer ¶ 6 simply admits its existence -- but another part of the Answer indicates that there may be more than meets the eye in that regard. On that score other pleadings in the case have confirmed Sweis' South Carolina citizenship and Travelers' Connecticut citizenship (Overman Defendants have responded with Fed. R. Civ. P. 8(b)(5) disclaimers in both those respects, but their inability

to admit or deny those facts poses no problem under the circumstances). And as to Larry and Terri, Overman Defendants' Answer ¶¶ 4 and 5 confirm the Oklahoma citizenship of both.

So far, so good. But as to Overman itself (an Oklahoma limited liability company), Overman Defendants' Answer ¶ 4 denies Sweis' information-and-belief assertion that "defendant Larry D. Brown is Overman's sole member" -- and it is of course well-established law that for diversity purposes the citizenship of such a company is that of all of its members.

Accordingly Overman Defendants are ordered to amend their recent Answer on or before April 21, 2014 to identify all the members of Overman and their respective states of citizenship. This Court will then determine whether anything further is required to confirm the existence of subject matter jurisdiction over this action.



Milton I. Shadur
Senior United States District Judge

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